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Wrestling takes second.
See p. 8

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WARTBURG TRUMPET

March 16, 2015

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Volume 109, Number 19

Mumford & Sons (above), a Grammy-winning British folk band, will be performing in Waverly in early June as part of their "Gentlemen of the Road" music tour. Over 35,000 visitors are expected to come to the area for the festival, which will feature nine other bands. —**Submitted photo**

1,000 volunteers needed

'Gentlemen of the Road' tour seeks Wartburg and Waverly volunteers

JEANNE EDSON *NEWS EDITOR*
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Wartburg College and the city of Waverly are looking for 1,000 volunteers to assist with the Gentlemen of the Road tour.

On March 2, Wartburg College and the city of Waverly announced the British band Mumford & Sons will come to Waverly as part of their "Gentlemen of the Road" tour.

Dan Kittle, the director of the Center for Community Engagement, said the city and college are hoping to get as many students involved as possible.

"While the details are still emerging, we know there will be a variety of volunteer roles, including assisting in the areas of parking, campgrounds and clean up," Kittle said. "The event will require volunteers before, during and after. Ideally, volunteers would work in four to six hour shifts."

Each volunteer position may have different requirements, Kittle said, but he believes there should be a spot for anyone who wishes to assist with the festival.

The tour will be a two-day event on June 19 and 20 and will also feature My Morning Jacket, The Flaming Lips, Jenny Lewis, Dawes, The Maccabees, the Very Best, Rubblebucket, Blake Mills and Jeff the Brotherhood.

"This has been a few months in the works for us," Graham Garner, Wartburg's vice president for marketing and communication, said. "It's been hard to keep it a secret that long. We know that other cities were considered for this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

As one of four stops in the U.S., the city of Waverly will be expecting over 35,000 visitors to the area. Other stopover locations are Seaside Heights, N.J.; Walla Walla, Wash.; and Salida, Colo.

Two-day passes for the festival went on sale March 6 for $199 via the website gentlemenoftheroad.com. Camping details are also available on the website.

Kittle said there are perks for volunteers.

"Volunteers that contribute at least six hours will receive a wristband that gets them access to the same areas that a regular general admission ticket gets you," he said.

Wartburg student Christina Knutson said she thinks volunteering could add another dimension to the concert experience.

"Plus, as a college student, I have more time than money," Knutson said. " Volunteering makes for an affordable payment."

Kittle said a small committee of representatives from the college, city, chamber of commerce and United Way have come together to begin organizing the process.

"In the next couple weeks more details will be made available regarding volunteer sign up," Kittle explained. "We will be utilizing a simple online system whereby volunteers will be able to sign up for specific shifts, with specific duties. I encourage volunteers to wait until that system is up and running, but in the meantime volunteers can indicate their interest by emailing waverlygotr@gmail.com."

Waverly Mayor Chuck Infelt said he was truly flattered the Grammy-winning band would choose Waverly to host one of their four stopovers in the U.S.

"It's also a tribute to Waverly's character and our town momentum, if you will," Infelt said. "Waverly will remember that we rose to the occasion last summer to host RAGBRAI. We did so in an effort that was extraordinary, magnificent. And it put Waverly on the map."

The concerts will be held on the Wartburg athletic fields.

"Now our on-the-map encore is before us. Thirty-five thousand people will need our welcome, our warmth and our love," Infelt said.

Travis Toliver, executive director of the Waverly Chamber of Commerce, said the festival is a once-in-a-lifetime event for the community and that it offers exposure and revenue to the city and surrounding areas.

"We know [visitors] will find Waverly is a welcoming city full of great people and places to eat, shop and play. We are committed to making this a successful event for our community, our residents and our guests."

Waverly's "Gentlemen of the Road" poster. —**Submitted graphic**

Dean of Students to retire

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Since 2007, Vice President and Dean of Students Dr. Deb Loers has been one of Wartburg's solid rocks by investing whole-heartedly in the school, students and staff.

On March 9, an email was sent to all students from President Darrel Colson announcing that Loers will be retiring from her position in early April.

"Now is a good time for me to retire from the college in order to spend more time with family and to pursue interests," Loers said.

At Wartburg, Loers works with the other vice presidents and the board of regents to manage college-wide issues.

She is responsible for areas of residence life, counseling, international and diversity student services, campus programming, security and student conduct.

Along with the programs she oversees, Loers helps to create and maintain a positive and safe living and learning environment that exemplifies the mission of the college.

In his email to the students, Colson wrote, "I've very much enjoyed working with Deb during these last six years. I've never worked with anyone who cares more about the health and welfare of students."

Colson added, "Among the Cabinet, she was appreciated for her persistent reminders that we should always keep the lives of students in mind as we plan and execute."

During her time at Wartburg, Loers said she has had time to make wonderful memories.

Among her favorites are Outfly, the outstanding student accomplishments in every area, Student Senate, the many Wartburg students who live out the mission and support one another in accomplishing goals, getting to know the diverse group of students and bringing the suicide prevention grant to campus.

She added that she will also miss working with the outstanding students, faculty and staff.

"My favorite memory of working

▸ **Interim will finish out year p. 2**

Deb Loers will retire in early April this year. —**Submitted photo**

Wartburg's last Artist Series event will be "Jim McDonough: Iowa's Own Pianist" on March 29. The Artist Series first began in 1920 and has faced declining attendance over the last few years. —**Submitted photo**

Artist Series cut

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The Artist Series, which has been showcasing performances at Wartburg College for nearly a century, will be discontinued after this year.

As the college prioritized expenses, it became clear that it was logical for this program to be cut, Graham Garner, vice president of Marketing and Communication, said.

"No one likes to see us eliminate programs or opportunities for cultural experiences for entertainment. We have to remember the heart of what we do; we're an educational institution and education has become more costly. It's harder to provide some of those fringe benefits like convocations, like the Artist Series."

Simon Estes, distinguished professor and artist in residence at Wartburg, first performed in the Artist Series in 1973. He has performed three times since then and said it is a tragedy it will no longer exist.

The Artist Series being discontinued and convocations no longer bringing in outside speakers are part of an expense reduction review the college has taken, Garner said.

"It's too bad it's gone," Andrew Hoyt, student member of the Artist Series Committee, said. "I was a little disappointed that we would just end it because I think it could be continued."

The Artist Series debuted in 1920 with the Great Lakes String Quartet. There have been performances nearly every year since then. The range of acts has been diverse: the stage has been filled with performances from orchestras to war correspondents to telepathists to glass blowers to Alaskan adventurers.

The Artist Series was unique from other campus entertainment in that it had a target audience of community members in addition to Wartburg students. Lauren Matysik, another student on the Artist Series Committee, said it was not always easy to suit the interests of both parties.

"It was hard finding that balance of getting as many community members and students to come to the show and have everybody have an enjoyable experience. It has a really wide demographic of interests so that was a challenge," she said.

Declining audiences were a factor in the decision to not continue the program, Garner said. Attendance was not always enough to cover the expenses involved. He said it is a better investment to put funds that would have gone to the Artist Series elsewhere rather than in performances students are not attending.

"We could continue to support those things [Artist Series and convocations] but that would mean we would have to find ulterior ways to fund them and that means things like increasing tuition, fees, room and board at a faster rate than we want to," Garner said.

Matysik said Hans Pregler, past director of the Artist Series, played a huge role in keeping the program alive. He was not officially replaced after he left Wartburg College last semester.

"I think if it wasn't for him it would have ended a lot sooner. He was really passionate about making sure it continued to be a thing on Wartburg's campus," Matysik said.

Although it is sad to see the program go, Dr. Brian Pfaltzgraff, a faculty member of the Artist Series Committee, said times have changed since the program was started in 1920. Different platforms for entertainment compete for students' attention.

There will be two final performances in the Artist Series this year. The next performance will be "The Pirates of Penzance," which starts March 19 and runs through March 21. The very last performance for the Artist Series will be "Jim McDonough: Iowa's Own Pianist," with a show on March 29.

"It's sad to see it go…but it's an institution from another time period," Pfaltzgraff said.

The cast of "Pirates of Penzance" prepares for their performance which begins March 19 and runs through March 21. —**Megan Backer**/*TRUMPET*

Interim will finish out academic year

◄ **Contintued from p. 1**

with Dean Loers is not a singular event because I value the overall passion for the student body that is evident in all of the work she does," Student Body President Teri Mueller said.

"I will miss receiving constructive feedback from Dean Loers and knowing that I can drop in to discuss student issues and bounce ideas off of her on a day-to-day basis."

Colson has said after Loers retires, an interim will come in to finish the academic year. Students will be informed once someone is selected.

"The new person in this position will enjoy the benefits of a strong college with amazing students, staff and faculties who want to partner to improve our community and our programs," Loers said. "Enjoy and listen to the students. They are genuinely interested in improving the college."

Loers came to Wartburg after working as the Dean of Student Development at Willamette University in Oregon.

At Willamette, Loers created an integrated counseling, health and disability services department. She also worked across the graduate schools and undergraduate programs to provide services to students and faculty.

Loers (far right) also served as the adviser for Student Senate. She is pictured here with the 2014-2015 Executive Team.—**Submitted picture**

KWAR's 'Marathon to the Future' starts

KWAR-FM 89.9, Wartburg's student-run radio station, is holding its annual 89.9 hour marathon where they will have a live deejay in the studio each hour giving away at least one prize during that hour.

This year's theme is "Marathon to the Future" and plays off the famous Michael J. Fox movie "Back to the Future." It will begin Monday, March 16, at 7 p.m. and go until Friday, March 20, at 1 p.m. With this theme , the station is not only hoping to reflect on the past of KWAR, but also to take a look at the future of the radio industry through the features of online streaming and mobile apps.

KWAR will hold several live remotes both on campus and in the Waverly community and will have prizes to give away to students, faculty, staff and alumni of the college as well as local community members.

To win community-donated prizes, listeners can call into the station at (319) 352-8306 or follow the station on both Facebook and Twitter by searching "KWAR."

Listeners can tune in at 89.9-FM on their radio dial, via the Wartburg Circuit at wartburgcircuit.org/kwar or on their mobile device by searching "KWAR" on the TuneIn radio app.

—**Submitted graphic**

Trees removed from campus

While students were away for break, certain trees were removed from campus due to an infestation

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Three trees between the Science Center and the McElroy Center were cut down over Winter Break due to an emerald ash borer infestation. The trees were nearly 40 years old.

Director of Physical Plant John Wuertz said the college looked into trying to save the trees by treating them for the emerald ash borer.

"The estimates [for treatment] were about $150 per tree per year. So each tree would have needed to be treated each year for as long as we wanted to try to keep the tree alive," Wuertz said.

"Unfortunately there were no guarantees with a treatment program. The college attempted treating for Dutch Elm disease back in the early 1970s and all of those trees still died."

The Iowa Department of Natural Resources has announced a quarantine for the entire state of Iowa from the small green invasive wood boring beetle that attacks and kills ash trees.

Adult emerald ash borer live on the outside of ash trees feeding on the leaves during the summer months according to the Iowa DNR.

The larvae look similar to white grubs and feed on the living plant tissue underneath the bark of ash trees.

The trees are killed by the tunneling activity of the larvae under the tree's bark, which disrupts the vascular flow.

The emerald ash borer, which is native to East Asia and arrived in the U.S. by living within wood shipping crates from China, has been found in 18 counties in Iowa.

"The college has over 60 ash trees on campus and quite a few of them have the emerald ash borer," Wuertz said.

The Iowa DNR reports that the emerald ash borer can kill trees within two years and has already caused over a million ash trees to die.

Wuertz said the trees will be replaced this spring with another tree species such as hackberry, sweetgum, beech or linden.

"Wartburg replants trees whenever we need to remove a tree due to disease or age," Wuertz said.

"We also plant seven to 10 trees a year in areas where we desire shade, screening or just to improve the appearance of the campus."

(Above and below) The three diseased trees cut down during Winter Break will be replaced this spring. — **Used with approval**

With UKnight Day taking place on March 31, students, faculty and staff prepared by shooting a promotional video with Sir Victor in The W's Hall of Champions. — **Submitted Photo**

UKnight Day approaches

UKnight Day is a time to thank all donors of the college, whether they are alumni, students, faculty, staff or friends, for the gifts they have given to Wartburg

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UKnight Day is set to take place on March 31, but the event has left many students confused about the goals and purpose behind it.

Although some information has been released, students feel that the intent of the day is still a mystery.

"UKnight Day is a day sponsored by the Alumni Office and the Students UKnight group on campus to shed light toward our awesome donors and people who give to the college," said student Mollie Emerson.

"This is a day to thank students, faculty, staff, donors, parents, friends of the college and anyone who has the Be Orange pride within them."

The main goal of UKnight Day is to bring together everyone who has a little part of Wartburg in them.

They also hope to receive 500 donations on the day as well.

"We really just want it to be a fun and exciting day so that students, alumni, parents, friends and donors can have a whole day to share together and hopefully pass on the connections that Wartburg allows us to have every day," Emerson said.

There will be many things taking place on campus that day as well as on social media, explains Tony Smith, assistant director of alumni and parent relations.

"We want the Wartburg community to participate by using #UKnightDay on social media to share Wartburg pride..."

—Tony Smith

"UKnight Day is going to be a 24-hour period that we take over social media. We are going to flood Facebook, Twitter and Instagram with Wartburg pride," Smith said.

"We want 500 people to 'Be UKnighted' by making a gift to the college during that time. We are launching a new website that day that has many interactive and real-time features for everyone to be watching the progress of the day."

As far as on-campus activities, the main focus will be on the students who received a Student UKnight piggy bank at the beginning of the school year.

"Students will be able to turn in their Student UKnight piggy banks as their gift to the college and be counted as one of the 500 (donations)," Smith said.

"Any student who turns in a bank will also receive a ticket to Wartburg's BaconFest at 7 p.m. that evening."

BaconFest is a way to say thank you to the students who participated in the piggy bank program.

There will be a variety of bacon items for the students to enjoy.

Students can turn their piggy banks in at The Hub from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. or in the McCoy rooms from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m.

The goals of UKnight day are to participate, provide and promote.

"This is a day to thank students, faculty, staff, donors, parents, friends of the college and anyone who has the Be Orange pride within them."

—Mollie Emerson

"We want the Wartburg community to participate by using #UKnightDay on social media to share Wartburg pride, promote by wearing your black and orange, and provide by making a gift to be one of the 500 UKnighted," Smith said.

Students are encouraged to participate and enjoy the day, whether it's by attending BaconFest or sharing their Wartburg spirit on social media.

Emerson has high hopes for the day.

"It will be a day full of fun and lots of Wartburg Spirit!" she said.

Follow UKnight Day at:

- www.facebook.com/studentsuknight
- Use the hashtag #UKnightDay on Twitter

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To a Wartburg angel: Thank you

Letter to the editor:

Perhaps on the campus of Wartburg walks an angel.

On the morning of Feb. 8 she was the one with the phone who called 911, gave aid to the fallen, gave comfort, prayed and stayed until the ambulance left.

A gentleman did stop and the police came. So many times no one stops. Not enough thank-yous can be said to her. Excellent people walk the campus of Wartburg.

This letter was sent to the Trumpet from Julie Johnson and her family.

Choice Tweets

- I feel like a zombie coming back to life. What is this warmth and happiness? #ilikeit
- Alive and refreshed after Winter Break. Only a few more months, Wartburg! Let's do this! #staystrong
- It's amazing how much better I feel with this nicer weather! #newperson
- It's never too late to be the person you want to be! #starttoday
- I'm so used to taking the skywalks after all these months of winter. #badhabit
- I want to be outside, but I hate sitting by myself. Ugh. #fearofjudgement
- I love seeing the dogs on campus. I wish there was a major for walking dogs. #wanttocuddle
- I'd like to be a lizard, but I don't like eating bugs that much. #overheardatwartburg
- There should be a contest of finding P. Col and taking selfies with him. #letmetakeaselfie
- Every day is a constant struggle between doing what I want to do because I only have one life and doing things that are going to be good for me in the long term. #partyorhomework
- It's so reassuring to talk to other students who have no idea what they want to do with their life. #wehavetime
- The smell of Nestlé is still one of the best things about Waverly. #iwantchocolate
- I ate breakfast and combed my hair today. I adult so good. (Then I followed that with staying in bed and watching movies.) #can'twinthemall
- My best friend is coffee. #mydrug
- If some guy went on a picnic with me I would probably marry him. #helplessromantic
- Shoutout to the people who are always there for you, even when you're less than perfect. #you'rethebest
- What is green beer? I don't understand this concept. I know: green, beer, St. Patrick's Day, but how? #soundsgross
- Drunk roommates are the reason we can't have nice things. #partyelsewhere

Green Tip: Surprise! I can be recycled!

Courtesy of the EcoReps

Recycling is a daily responsibility, and it is certainly important, but you cannot expect to recycle without knowing what can actually be recycled. The following is a list of things you might not know you can recycle.

Coffee cups: When you get coffee at Wartburg, the cups are recyclable (but not the lids). Just pop off the lid and put the empty cup into a recycling container.

Plastic bags: Most supermarkets have bins you can deposit bags into for recycling.

Exercise videos: Swap them with others at www.videofitness.com.

Tennis shoes: Nike has a program called Reuse-a-Shoe, which turns old shoes into playground and athletic flooring. Visit www.nikereuseashoe.com for more information. If your shoes are still wearable, send them to One World Running, which sends shoes to athletes in need in Africa, Latin America and Haiti. Their website is www.oneworldrunning.com.

Electronics: Wartburg ITS (located on Luther Hall ground floor) will take electronics to recycle.

Glasses: Almost anywhere that sells glasses will take used glasses to recycle.

Books: There are always a number of projects that need old books. For instance, Vogel Library regularly takes donations. Also, Zach Stanley is running a book drive to create a book exchange. Contact him at zachary.stanley@wartburg.edu.

Bikes and bike tools: To repair old bicycles for use in impoverished areas visit www.bikesfortheworld.org, and www.bikesnotbombs.org restores bike components and tools for Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean.

Lightbulbs: There are a number of ways to dispose of lightbulbs. Some stores offer CFL recycling programs. It is worth it to ask a manager.

iPods: If you bring an iPod to an Apple store, they will take it for reuse and give you a 10 percent discount. Apple also will pay for recycling for other products.

Learn a language

Warning: It could possibly change your life

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Language matters. Now, I'm clearly biased (see current job title), but I'd like to share why language matters to me, and suggest why perhaps it should to you, too. I studied at a liberal arts college and after several academic detours, I decided on an economics and business major. So how did I get here doing what I do today?

I completed my foreign language requirement, which opened doors for me to study abroad (admittedly, reluctantly) and later start a tutoring program for immigrant students when I returned.

This is where I found my calling—behind a door I never even knew existed with a sign on it I couldn't have read. When I graduated, I decided to pursue a vocation rather than a career choice.

I went to graduate school in Spanish, also completing advanced study in Portuguese and basic French, and reading knowledge in other languages. While my college major taught me many lessons that I use today, it didn't define me.

It was the risk I took to study abroad that changed my life.

As the Striking Languages events on campus demonstrated last month, languages not only give you tangible skills, but also help you process information better, adapt to changing environments and communicate more effectively – in both your own and your new language.

Speaking more than one language makes you more marketable, as many jobs offer a bilingual bonus.

Most importantly, languages help you move further toward cultural competence. Being proficient in a foreign language allows you to better understand and connect with people who have vastly different perspectives on the world, fomenting a mutual respect for one another.

Languages have opened my eyes to people, places and perspectives I could have never imagined.

I'm not suggesting that you should all become language professors or majors (again, I'm biased). Rather, as you think about next year's classes, I urge you to take advantage of the wonderful opportunities our liberal arts programs offer, which will be much harder to do after graduation.

Go to Wartburg West to explore the diversity of Denver. Study abroad during May Term. Take that next French, German or Spanish class for fun. Explore something completely foreign to you. It just might unlock a door you never knew existed.

Zak Montgomery is the assistant professor in Spanish at Wartburg College.

Correction: In the Feb. 23 edition of the Trumpet under the headline "Spreading Cultural Competency," it was incorrectly stated that the cultural competency group on campus is called "Get Out, Listen and Reflect." The group is actually called "Diversity and Inclusion" and "Get Out, Listen and Reflect" is a co-curricular program the group has established this year.

TRUMPET

Produced weekly by students at Wartburg College, 100 Wartburg Blvd. Waverly, Iowa 50677

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Opinions expressed in the Trumpet are those of the editorial board and are not necessarily representative of the opinions of the administration, faculty or staff at Wartburg College.

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 500 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the journalism and communication office or emailed to jessica.grant@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

Cedar Valley native featured at festival

Master Sgt. Susan Rider travels from Capitol to Wartburg

DAN HAACK *KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR*
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The fifth annual Wartburg Trumpet Festival began with a powerful blast of the "Wartburg Fanfare" last Thursday evening in the Chapel.

The Trumpet Festival is an event that invites high school musicians and professional trumpet players to Wartburg, Dr. Scott Muntefering, professor of trumpet and music education, said.

Each year, a well-known trumpet musician is invited to the festival to conduct and perform. This year's festival featured one musician who originates from the Cedar Valley.

Master Sgt. Susan Rider grew up in Cedar Falls and now plays trumpet in "The President's Own" United States Marine Band. Also invited was Dr. Amy Gilreath, professor of trumpet at Illinois State University.

"It's always great to come home," Rider said.

"I don't get back here as much as I like, but when I do it just feels really comfortable."

Both Rider and Gilreath performed on Thursday night's opening concert as well as on Friday's finale.

In past years, Muntefering has invited numerous world-renowned trumpet performers such as Allen Vizzutti, Vince DeMartino and the Kentucky Baroque Trumpets.

He said with Rider's past she would be perfect for the festival.

"I went to a Cedar Falls band concert one night and someone said, 'Well Susan's here scoping,'" Muntefering said.

"I thought, 'She's on my list.' So then later that night I went over to her and asked."

Rider said she has been invited all over the country to perform with collegiate bands, but said she has never been asked to be in a trumpet festival.

"They are usually a special performance that a group might be doing, but I haven't been able to teach and play," Rider said. "This is pretty unique."

The next artist has not been confirmed for next year's Wartburg Trumpet Festival, Muntefering said.

During Saturday's concert, Rider performed "Concert Etude" by Alexander Goedicke with the Wartburg College Symphonic Band. Rider then joined Muntefering and Joe Amsberry, a Wartburg student, in playing "Bugler's Holiday."

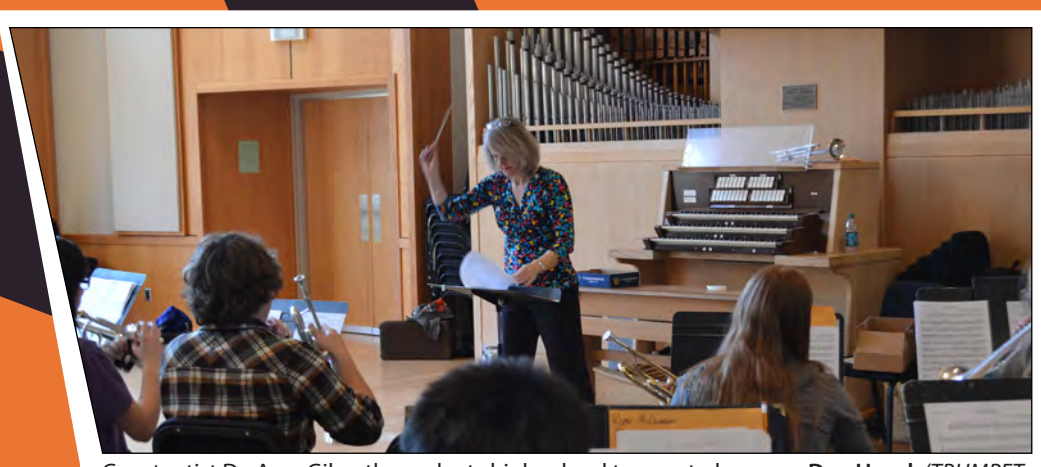
Rider said that for anyone, it is the toughest to perform with a soloist.

"There can be a lot of challenges with putting things together with soloists. I think it is a great experience to try to do that," Rider said. "The band has been great."

The Wartburg Trumpet Choir will be traveling to Ohio to perform at the International Trumpet Guild conference in May. The choir was accepted to perform earlier this year.

"The opportunity for them [trumpet choir] to work really hard toward this goal has been great," Muntefering said. "And then being accepted to perform has been the icing on the cake."

The Wartburg Trumpet Choir started Friday's concert. They were followed by performances by guest artists. —**Megan Backer**/*TRUMPET*



Guest artist Dr. Amy Gilreath conducts high school trumpet players. —**Dan Haack**/*TRUMPET*

Master Sgt. Susan Rider performing "Concert Etude" with the Wartburg Symphonic Band at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Saturday. —**Dan Haack**/*TRUMPET*

Looking toward Culture Week

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Culture Week, which starts March 22 and ends March 28, will offer a variety of activities for students to learn about different cultures from around the world. The International Student Programs Office sponsors the weeklong event and this year the theme is #WeAreOne.

Helen Leong, director of International Student Services, believes that Culture Week is a great way to celebrate the different diversities we have on campus.

"The international students get really excited to have an opportunity to put focus on where they're from and attention to the differences and unique experiences that they bring to campus," she said.

The Culture Fair will kick off the week's events on Sunday from 6:30-9 p.m. in the Student Center ballrooms.

Due to a lack of students signing up to audition for the Culture Show, a usual event during Culture Week, the show will not be taking place. Instead, those who did sign up to audition will be performing during the Culture Fair.

Students attending the fair can enjoy a performance from the Duh-Versity Knights hip-hop team as well as a world fashion show that will show off traditional dress from countries around the world.

There will also be an Arabic calligraphy demonstration. The Vogel Library will be providing different instruments for the world music instrument petting zoo, where students can learn about the instruments used in different cultures.

On Monday from 4-5 p.m., there will be a roundtable discussion in Buckmaster about LGBTQ issues and how they affect stereotypes and legal rights around the world.

Tuesday will feature economics professor Tamrat Gashaw discussing microfinance and how it can solve poverty, one of the largest problems in our country.

The discussion will also take place in Buckmaster starting at 11:45 a.m.

The Black Student Union will be co-sponsoring an event Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Chapel Commons. Dinner will be provided and discussions will be held talking about students' personal experiences with race and race relations.

There will two events held on Wednesday. At 7 p.m. in the library there will be a variety of coffee and tea served from places such as Yemen, Turkey, China and Kenya.

Students can come and learn the variety of ways that these drinks are prepared and served in different countries, as well as try samples.

A special Eucharist will give a testimony of an international student that night at 9:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

To close out the week, the Wartburg Theater Department will be performing "Following the Sun," a piece written by two international students that includes children's stories from the South Pacific, Central Asia, Africa and South America. The performances will start on Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. and on Saturday at 2 p.m., all in the Lyceum.

Leong wants students to realize Wartburg truly is an international campus with 60 countries represented.

"We have amazing resources right here on our campus in our students and in some of our faculty to reach out and learn about everywhere in the world."

The International Club looks forward to celebrating the upcoming Culture Week events. —**Submitted photo**

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day

JESSICA GRANT *EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*
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When is it socially acceptable to wear a fake red beard, don a "kiss me" shirt and wear copious amounts of green? For many people all over the world, that day is March 17: St. Patrick's Day.

Wartburg student Amara Thein will be able to have first-hand experience of how the Irish celebrate the holiday on the Emerald Isle. She is currently studying abroad in Galway, Ireland.

"My American friends and I plan on going to the parade and casually going from pub to pub to see what all the fuss is about. I've heard the over-the-top celebrating and drinking for St. Paddy's Day and wearing ridiculous amounts of green paraphernalia happens more in the U.S., that it's not that big of a deal here," Thein said.

She said it is more common for people to celebrate the day by spending time with their friends and loved ones.

Parades are often held throughout the country, which can also be a family affair.

St. Patrick's Day has religious origins and most families still go to mass, Thein said. However, college students in Ireland also celebrate by going to pubs, where they might listen to traditional music.

"College students spend most of the days in pubs drinking pints and wearing green," Thein said.

Even if you are staying on the Wartburg campus for St. Patrick's Day and not celebrating in Ireland, there are still ways you can have, as the Irish would say, a "whale of a time."

On Tuesday night the Student Center Council is sponsoring a celebration in the Mensa.

Irish soda bread, Reubens and decorate-your-own cookies will be served.

Green desserts such as angel food cake and mint chocolate chip ice cream will also be available, Shelly Geweke, adviser for Student Center Council, said.

Students can feel free to wear green and dress up, Geweke said. Leprechaun hats are optional.

Other things students can do on campus to celebrate include indulging in a Shamrock Mocha from the Konditorei and saving 20 percent off apparel from the Wartburg Store.

Students can receive further discounts on Wartburg Store merchandise by stopping in on Tuesday and playing a game.

If you plan to do something for St. Patrick's Day you will by no means be alone, according to an article by the National Retail Federation. It is expected that 127 million Americans plan to celebrate this year.

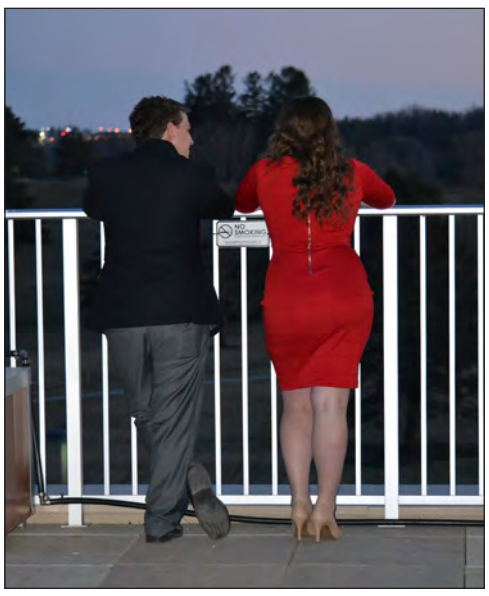
The survey also found more than 104 million Americans say they will wear green.

And not only will Americans be wearing green, they will also be spending it. Spending on clothing, food and decorations is expected to exceed $37 per person.

— **Julia Ratekin**/*TRUMPET*

Student Senate hosts Semi-Formal

Students enjoyed spending their time dancing and socializing at the second annual Semi-Formal dance at Tendrils Rooftop Garden in the Waverly Health Center. — **Megan Backer**/*TRUMPET*



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Lacrosse wins inaugural home opener

NATHAN FORD *SPORTS EDITOR*
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When the final whistle sounded on the still relatively new turf overlooking Hertel Field, Wartburg players mobbed each other at their net. They returned to the sideline to be greeted by screaming, sign-waving fans, with silly string to boot.

You'd have thought a championship was just won, had you not known any better.

"It was definitely exciting," junior captain Megan Howe said.

No, it wasn't a championship. But it's history just as well.

Wartburg's women's lacrosse team won its first game in its inaugural home opener Saturday, besting Midwest Women's Lacrosse Conference foe Cornell 9-3.

Howe, who scored the first goal in program history last week, led the team with four goals on Saturday.

Nikki Harrison recorded three goals and Ashley Lahti added two.

Wins and losses aren't the main focus for a first-year program, but after being outscored 53-8 in its first four games during Spring Break, there's no doubt the Knights are loving this morale boost.

"This game was successful because of the things that we did and it resulted in a win," Wartburg head coach Danielle Fiala said. "It just makes it even more enjoyable."

The Wartburg lacrosse team celebrates after earning their first victory in program history Saturday. Wartburg beat Midwest Women' s Lacrosse Conference rival Cornell 9-3. —**Nathan Ford**/*TRUMPET*

Fiala has been a part of building a program. She arrived at North Central for the 2010 season, that team's second year of existence, and after going 17-28 her first three years, she scored 56 goals in leading the Cardinals to a 12-5 mark her senior season.

Fiala's seen plenty of lacrosse, but the Wartburg faithful wowed her on Saturday.

"This is the biggest lacrosse crowd I've ever seen. I was so excited about that," Fiala said. "There's just more and more people coming out here and cheering and it was just a great, great environment."

Lacrosse is still a new game to Iowa. Wartburg and Cornell are only the third and fourth college programs in the state, respectively, to adopt the sport.

Knights' fans didn't hide their lack of knowledge — one sign read, "DO LAX STUFF WELL" — but at the same time, their excitement was evident.

Wartburg goals were met with chants of "Olé," and the home field advantage was just as present as popular sports.

At halftime, Cornell's players tried to regroup from a 6-0 deficit, one saying, "Just ignore the sidelines. They don't even know the rules."

Wartburg's players did everything but.

"Having the crowd as support, it was a definite added bonus," Howe said.

The fans will become more knowledgeable as the season progresses, just like the players have since the first practice last spring.

Wartburg's first fall scrimmage was against this same Cornell team, also a first-year program.

"It was monumentally different," Howe said. "We're all working as a team. We know what we're doing. When the whistle is called, we actually know what we're supposed to do. It's really exciting."

"We are not the same team we were last week. We are definitely not the same team we were in the fall," Fiala said. "We're a team that keeps moving forward."

Wartburg dominates four-game series with St. Olaf

SETH NUTTING *STAFF WRITER*
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It doesn't seem likely that two weeks could make much difference.

Two weeks ago, the Wartburg baseball team started its season with a 23-6 loss to Mount Union. Hertel Field was covered in snow. A lot has changed in two weeks.

Since then, the Knights have gone 8-0, including a convincing doubleheader sweep of St. Olaf at home on a beautiful Saturday afternoon.

Wartburg defeated St. Olaf 6-0, 6-0 to improve its record to 8-1. Knight starters Parker Bolt and Michael Knouse combined to pitch 17 shutout innings.

"We're expected to go as long as we can and Michael and I both pitched pretty well today so I think the coaches were going to let us go," Bolt said.

The Knights started quickly, putting up five runs in the first with the help of three St. Olaf errors. Jake Thumann, Ryan Kemp and Blake Wilson each recorded RBI's.

The Oles stranded four runners on base during the game, including two in the seventh inning.

Jackson Litterer scored the Knights' only other run in the eighth for the Knights on a single, stolen base and St. Olaf error.

Bolt pitched a complete game shutout for his first win of the season. The junior gave up three hits over nine innings while striking out nine and not allowing a walk.

"Infield played great today, outfield played great today, Blake was great behind the plate," Bolt said. We've gotten a lot better since that first game and we're going to keep working hard to continue to get better."

Kemp, Wilson and DJ Utley each recorded two hits.

In the second game, the Knights took the lead with two runs in the third and never looked back. Tyler Willis and Kemp both singled and the Knights took advantage of another Ole error.

Wartburg added another run in the fourth and three in the seventh.

Matt Kruger and Willis started the seventh inning off with back-to-back doubles. After a walk by Kemp, Utley smashed a double to left field, scoring Willis to take a 5-0 lead. The Knights scored their last run of the seventh when Litterer was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded.

Knouse (2-0) pitched eight spotless innings for the Knights, allowing three hits on seven strikeouts and one walk.

Gavin Nadermann closed the ninth for Wartburg by striking out the side.

Willis was 2-for-4 with two runs and RBI's, while Kemp finished 3-for-4 with a run and RBI.

"We're seeing better at-bats up and down the lineup so that's exciting, not a lot of strikeouts. We'll just see if we can keep it going," Wartburg head coach Joel Holst said.

The Knights and Oles will meet for another doubleheader at 1 p.m. Sunday.

"I think the big thing is just consistent baseball and that's what our need is right now; to play more games and play more consistently," Holst said. "We've got a good team, there's no doubt about that, it's just a matter of how good we can be."

KNIGHTS COMPLETE SWEEP

Wartburg broke out the bats to complete a four-game sweep of St. Olaf on Sunday, hitting six combined home runs in 11-0 and 7-2 wins.

Kemp got the home run derby started when he blasted a three-run shot to straightaway center. Utley and Milton Croes followed with long balls over the right field fence for back-to-back-back home runs that put the Knights up 6-0 in the third.

The next batter, Blake Wilson, couldn't make the streak even more unreal, but made up for it later.

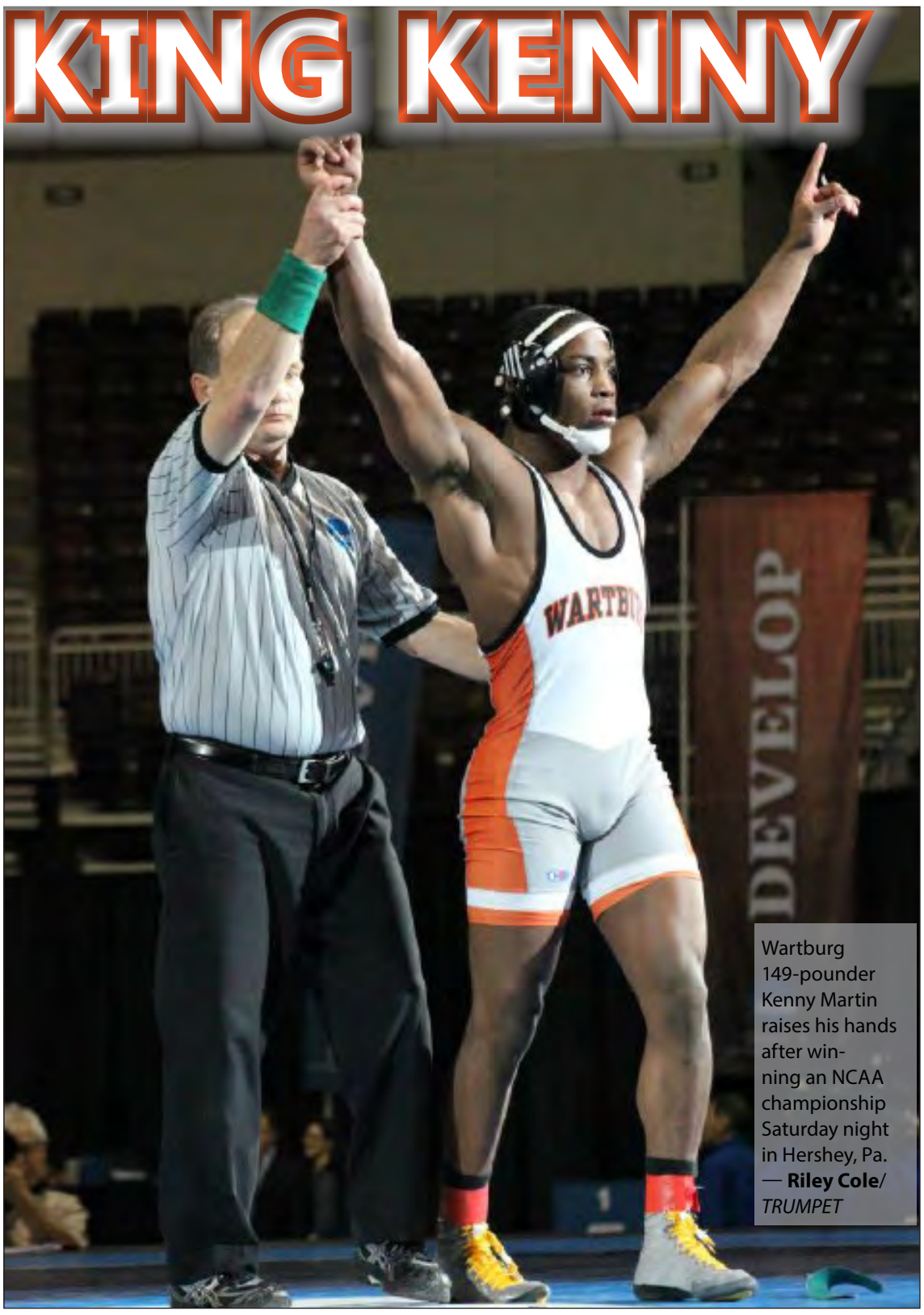
Wilson launched a home run to right field in the fourth to put the Knights up 10-0, the necessary margin to end the game after seven innings.

Then in the second game, Wilson's solo homer to right, his second of the day, tied the game at two in the fourth inning.

Utley provided the go-ahead runs with his second home run in the sixth, a two-run shot that put the Knights up 4-2.

Max Langheinrich and Shane Chafa earned wins on the mound for Wartburg (10-1).

The Wartburg baseball team cheers on teammate Milton Croes after he hit the third of back-to-back-to-back home runs Sunday at Hertel Field in an 11-0 win over St. Olaf. —**Nathan Ford**/*TRUMPET*



Wartburg 149-pounder Kenny Martin raises his hands after winning an NCAA championship Saturday night in Hershey, Pa. — **Riley Cole**/*TRUMPET*

Martin wins title, Knights' four-year reign ends

RILEY COLE *STAFF WRITER*
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The Wartburg Knights were looking to rewrite history as the first NCAA Division III team to repeat their national title for five consecutive tournaments.

However, Augsburg took home the team title with 100 points. Wartburg was close behind with 89.5 points.

Eight Knights earned All-American status at the Division III championships in Hershey, Pa.

Wartburg's Kenny Martin (32-3) was crowned an NCAA champion at 149 pounds. Martin defeated Delaware Valley's Vincent Fava (28-4) by an 8-3 decision.

"At the beginning I tried to go out and set the pace," Martin said. "I just had to fight through the whole match."

Also in the finals at 184 pounds, Devin Peterson (18-4) wrestled against Wabash's Riley Lefever (22-0). Peterson lost in close fashion by a 5-3 decision, finishing as national runner-up.

At 125 pounds, Jake Agnitsch (31-7) earned fifth place after defeating Wilkes' Guesseppe Rea (37-4) by a 3-2 decision.

Connor Campo (29-7) took eighth place after being defeated by Delaware Valley's Zach Haynes by a 5-4 decision.

Drew Wagenhoffer (32-9) defeated Ithaca's Kevin Collins (27-9) by a 7-0 decision for fifth place.

At 165 pounds, Andrew Steiert (20-6) fell to Augsburg's Eric Hensel (23-15) by a fall in 1:43. Steiert would go home with a sixth-place finish.

Gerard Roman (33-8) took on Coe's Donnie Horner (32-11) during his placing match. Roman was defeated by an 8-5 decision for sixth place.

At 285 pounds, Ben Nagle (32-4) contended with Alma's Trevor Maresh (23-6). Nagle was victorious with a 3-1 decision, earning him fifth place.

Wartburg head coach Eric Keller believes finishing as runner-up in this tournament will be a learning experience for this year's young team.

"It's motivation," Keller said. "We don't have to feel this way. Let's do everything we can so we don't have to lose."

TOP 15 TEAM STANDINGS	
Augsburg	100
Wartburg	89.5
Wabash	66.5
Wis.-Whitewater	60.5
Delaware Valley	58.5
Messiah	48
Coe	40.5
Wis.-La Crosse	40
Luther	39.5
Williams	33
Wilkes	32.5
New York	31
Cortland State	28
RIT	26
Loras	25.5

Wartburg falls short of team goals at NCAA track

ALYSSA KOZAK *STAFF WRITER*
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Day two of the NCAA Division III indoor track and field championships started off with excitement, but ended in disappointment for Wartburg.

The women were hoping to come away with a team trophy, but fell short by tying for 13th with 14 points.

"As a coach, I am proud of what we accomplished this weekend," Wartburg head coach Marcus Newsom said. "This year has been different for us. The seniors had to step up and become leaders after following some great leaders for the past three years. It was a learning opportunity for us."

Kailey Kladivo, at high jump, ended 16th overall with a jump of five feet, three inches, but Newsom said that it was great to get her in the nationals atmosphere coming off the basketball season. He expects to see her grow into a whole new jumper by outdoor nationals.

Although she has tendonitis in the fingers she throws with, Kayla Hemann was able to finish fifth overall in the shot put with a throw of 46 feet, 4.75 inches.

Taylor Moore finished fourth overall in the 800 meter run in a time of 2:11.23, making this her third time being an All-American in the event.

"Nobody comes in to a championship hoping to get fourth place, so the great thing about our sport is we just keep going so I have two months to get to where I want to be," Moore said. "I ran it how I wanted to and I guess I can't have any regrets about that."

Moore said she needs to work on technique for outdoors because she tends to get a little too excited at the end of the race.

Wartburg ended the day with the women's 4×400 meter relay, which started off slow, but made a comeback to finish third in their heat and ninth overall in 3:53.59.

"I was worried about the 4×400 not having a preliminary round and coming out of the slow heat, but it is just another learning experience for us," Newsom said. "We are a better outdoor team than an indoor team so I am excited to see what is in store for us."

Colt Feltes, returning shot put champion, started off the day slowly with a scratch, a weak mid-throw, and then a strong throw to get into the finals.

Colt Feltes (second from left) pictured on the awards stand after taking second in the shot put at the NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field Championships in Greensboro, N.C.. — **Alyssa Kozak**/*TRUMPET*

"I knew I wasn't in good standing (ninth) after the second throw so I told myself that it was all or nothing here and let it go," Feltes said.

Feltes ended up in second with a toss of 60 feet, six inches.

Ryan Hermsen was hoping to be an All-American, but barely missed it by finishing in ninth place with a time of 4:14.23. Newsom is proud of Hermsen and is excited for what is to come outdoors. The men tied for 24th with a total of eight points.

TOP 5 WOMEN'S TEAMS	
Wis.-La Crosse	55
Wis.-Oshkosh	49
Illinois Wesleyan	39
MIT	34
Wis.-Eau Claire	34

TOP 5 MEN'S TEAMS	
Wis.-Eau Claire	62
Wis.-La Crosse	60
Mount Union	40
St. Olaf	33
North Central	31

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Friday
Baseball at Coe (DH), 1 p.m.
Saturday
M Tennis vs Morningside, 8:30 a.m.
Softball at Webster, 1 p.m.
Baseball at Coe (DH), 1 p.m.
M Tennis vs Monmouth, 3 p.m.
Sunday
M Tennis vs. St. Mary's, 9 a.m.
Softball at Blackburn (DH), 11 a.m.
Lacrosse vs N. Central, 1 p.m.
Monday, Mar. 23
Softball at MacMurray (DH), 1 p.m.

BONTHIUS WINS ELITE 89

Senior men's track and field athlete Daniel Bonthius was presented with the NCAA Elite 89 Award for the second time in his career at the NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field Championships banquet in Greensboro, N.C.

The Elite 89 is presented to the student-athlete with the highest cumulative grade-point average participating at the finals site for each of the NCAA championships.

Bonthius, an Iowa City native, sports a 4.0 GPA as a biology major.

He was unable to compete in the 800 meter run for which he qualified, due to a hamstring injury.